

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XI, No. 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

December 1989



Christmas

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," is the sentence that has rung in my ears for many Christmas seasons. However, my Bartlett cites the following in reference to Santa: "No Santa Claus! ! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever," citing the New York Sun of September 21, 1897. This leads to the phrase of Pogo's famous remark, "We have met Santa Claus and he is us!"

Santa Claus typifies the spirit of giving and this is a special year to do so. Think of the needs of those survivors of Hurricane Hugo or those who suffered in the California earthquake. Nor must one go far to recognize the need of those close to home. Christmas baskets are wonderful but the needs for food, clothing and shelter are present all year long.

Your help and concern can be manifested through contributions to many organizations such as the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Good Will and many others among which you may have a favorite. No one of us can meet all needs but each of us can help to some extent.

Here at home many of us have done a bit through our contributions to BRAF which is now helping two Residents - and surely all of us have contributed to the Employee Gift Fund which will bring a bit of cheer to all those who have cheerfully, willingly and capably cared for all of us this year.

And so, A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL! ! !

lb

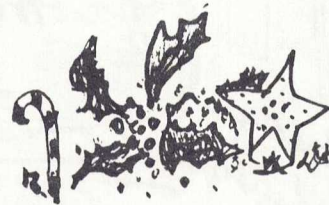


Kenneth O. Walker, for 30 years professor of history at Goucher College before coming to Broadmead, will lead the Discussion Group on December 5, 1989. His topic will be "Eastern Europe" following an earlier lecture on the same topic by Michael Simmons of the American Friends Service Committee.

The new year, 1990, will open on January 16. Muharak Awad, an Arab teacher expelled from the West Bank, will tell of his experiences. There are bound to be some surprises as promised by those who know him.

The following two months for the Discussion Group will bring speakers on the Israeli side of the West Bank problems, on Mexico and on Central America.

jf



PLANT PROTOCOL

Mahy of you have placed your plants in the Greenhouse for the winter. Please remember to mark all plants with your name and to water them regularly.

It is important to take care of them: cut off all dead leaves and prune when necessary. Let us try to keep the Greenhouse neat. Pick up all dead leaves and dispose of them in the proper containers. There are brooms and dustpans which you should feel free to use at any time.

Watch out for the cat! Do not let Hallowell in the Greenhouse!

June Kerr and Zelma Clark

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

CLYDE & DOROTHY CLAPP K-2
527-1728

Clyde and Dottie are no strangers to Broadmead for Clyde's stepmother, Ellen, was one of our charter Residents. They are also returning to Cockeysville where they lived for 18 years in their early marriage. Clyde is a Baltimore native who attended Friends School and Duke University. Dottie, though from Westfield, New Jersey, came to Goucher as a student, married a "native" and has become as much a part of Baltimore as many locals. The Clapps have three children and 4 grandchildren. Their two sons live in the Baltimore area and their daughter in New Jersey.

They have been active members of the Towson Presbyterian Church for many years where Clyde has served as an elder, deacon, and trustee, and Dottie as an elder. Both the Clapps have given much community service - she as President of the YWCA Board of Directors, a member of the United Way Board for 20 years, President of the Friends of the Goucher Library, and is currently an active Trustee at Goucher. Clyde was formerly the President of the Cockeysville Chamber of Commerce and the Roads and Maintenance Department of the Roland Park Civic League. He served on the Homeland Board of Directors for 8 years and on the Board of the Over 60 Employment Services.

The Clapps like to travel and will continue to do so but while at home they expect to garden, read, knit, and possibly volunteer in the library, wood shop, and rose garden. It is with great personal pleasure that I welcome my long-time friends to an active life here at Broadmead.

JOHN AND CATHERINE MOTZ L-6
527-0047

John and Catherine are Baltimoreans who attended Hopkins and Goucher. They are the parents of a

daughter and a son and the grandparents of four. Their son, a Federal judge, and their daughter-in-law, a practising lawyer live in the Baltimore area and their daughter, the headmistress of a private school in Washington, and her husband who works with the Urban Institute, live in the D.C. area. John has been in the banking industry for 52 years and is a retired President of the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co. He has been very active in city life in Baltimore having served as Chairman of the United Fund, as a board member of the United Way and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Friends School. Catherine is well known to many Residents at Broadmead. She has served as President of our Board of Trustees and has devoted countless hours working for our benefit. She has faithfully attended most of our welcome coffees and has thereby become briefly acquainted with many new Residents. She has also worked with the Red Cross, the United Fund and has been an active Goucher Alumna. The Broadmead Community is pleased to welcome the Motzes as Residents.

MISS MARTHA BURTON M-1 527-1736

Marty (as she prefers to be called) is from El Paso, Texas, having been born and raised there. Her education began at the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy where she majored in business administration. She continued her education in Baltimore at Hopkins, at several other institutions, and obtained a masters degree in social work at Georgetown University in Washington. She describes her career as "checkered" but by that she means it varied from teaching school to many Mexican children in Texas to working with Social Security around the country in New Orleans, Washington, and Baltimore.

Marty plays bridge for fun, may garden a little, attend the discussion group, and even as a new Resident expresses interest in the Barn Sale. Welcome.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Bobbie Washington comes to Broadmead from Charles Town, West Virginia. She is Emily Abernethy's sister and has moved into the apartment from which the Abernethys have recently moved to M-5. She is a native of Philadelphia and attended the Germantown Friends School and Vassar College. Her late husband, a Hopkins trained pediatrician for 30 years in Washington, D.C. was introduced to her by her sister's Hopkins trained doctor, Ted Abernethy. The Washingtons have one son, an attorney, who since his mother's move here has moved into the 18th century family home in Charles Town where Bobbie and her husband had retired to restore this house. They have been deeply interested in historic preservation. Bobbie has been a so-called "professional volunteer" having helped to establish one of the very first day-care centers for working mothers in Washington following World War II. She expects to continue her volunteering possibly with the library committee and is looking forward to studying with the painting class.

Betsy Griffin

Apartment Changes:

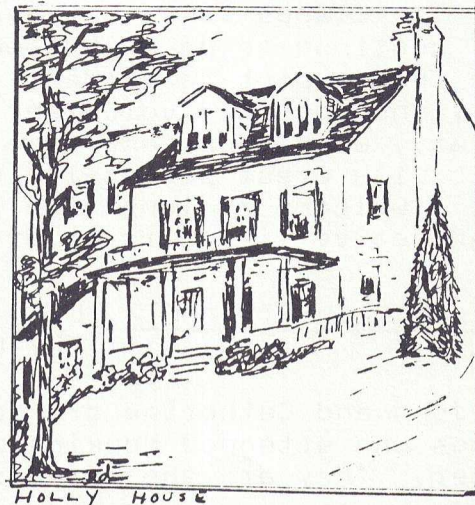
Myrtle Guerke FROM T-371 to T-308

Cleo Carlson FROM D-5 to T-307

A kickoff meeting for the Stony Run capital campaign was held in the Auditorium on November 14th at 7:00 P.M. Rich Compton welcomed the overflow audience and briefly described the development planning that has gone into this proposed building project. Resident Lehman Guyton, Co-Chairman of the campaign, made a short presentation about the method the Committee will follow to see that each Resident is visited by another well-informed person on the campaign committee who can answer all questions and will distribute pledge cards, schematic drawings and a fact sheet. Each of us will be given the opportunity to give and be a part of "making Broadmead better."

The keynote speaker for the evening was Glen Tipton, Senior Vice President of CS&D Architects. He showed slides of the architectural drawings that will result in a total of 72 private rooms for skilled nursing, more room in the health care areas, much needed additional space for a wide variety of activities plus 25 one-bedroom living units and 2 studio apartments. Glen Tipton also shared with the Residents some personal insights regarding his long term involvement with Broadmead - a turning point in his career. The total cost of the project is \$3.5 million of which \$1 million will be raised from Residents, Trustees and Friends.

Nancy Grant



In Memoriam

November 1989

G. Clyde Andrew

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Open House on Christmas Day is an old Southern custom. Maryland, whose cuisine varies from North to South subscribes, in many areas, to the Southern custom when Christmas comes.

In the old days two cakes flanked the sideboard. The Great Cake made from Martha Washington's recipe has a family resemblance to all the fruit cakes in old cookbooks. This might be called a Light Fruit Cake for its ingredients were those of the basic pound cake beginning with a dozen eggs and ending with pounds of fruit and nuts. The Black Fruit Cake, its companion, included wine and molasses. All day long visitors would come by to munch on ham biscuits, egg nog and cake. This was Open House in the South.

Many old recipes have been gathered in a book of cookery called "Maryland Way." It has a compilation of recipes and may be purchased by writing the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis. Cookbooks make wonderful gifts for those who seem to have everything. Since not many of us are likely to do much cooking these days a touch of nostalgia makes a worthwhile gift.

Virginia cookbooks have included recipes from every Woman's Club and Garden Club for this is the way these old recipes are being preserved. Someone looking for the Bean Soup recipe from the U.S. Senate found it in a cookbook from Lancaster County in Virginia. It was given to the ladies by former Senator Spong. Throughout this cookbook are little mementoes to George Washington from his mother, Mary Ball, who was born at Epping in Lancaster County.

Many old cookbooks are collectors' items but the recipes bear family resemblances. Apparently recipes were traded as today though some were jealously guarded by donor or recipient.

5
Cookbooks, especially the privately printed ones, are great Christmas gifts. So, if your favorite charity is selling a cookbook this year, buy one. It will be a look backwards to the good old days with recipes you might not otherwise locate.

Bon Appetit!

Mildred Williams

VOLUNTEER

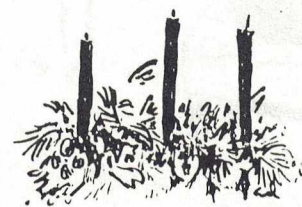
It is always a pleasure to learn that a friend's useful work has been recognized.

Alfred Wheatley has recently received the Clara B. Rucker award from the Baltimore Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross in recognition of his seventeen years of volunteer service. This award is symbolized by a handsome inscribed silver bowl and a formal citation. It is the highest award given by the Red Cross and he is its second recipient.

After retiring as Chairman of Lloyd E. Mitchell Company, (mechanical engineering), he offered his services to the Red Cross. At first he had a desk job as a router of drivers, but disliked desk work and became a driver himself. He has carried patients to hospital, taken nursing home patients for rides, and primarily transported blood from collection points to the service headquarters. For many years and thousands of miles he has carried gallons of life-giving blood from where it was donated to where it was processed for use in transfusions.

Well done, Al!

VH



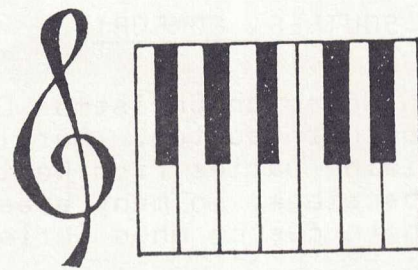
AWADAGIN PRATT, PIANO

In an outstanding performance Mr. Pratt made a return appearance at Broadmead. This multi-talented musician is not only a candidate as a pianist but has already earned two Performer Certificates, one in piano and the other in violin in addition to completing the requirements for a Certificate in Conducting.

The evening's ambitious program of works by Hayden, Rachmaninoff, Liszt, Scriabin, Bach and Beethoven were included in the selection. Especially noteworthy in an exhibition of superior musicianship was Mr. Pratt's playing of the Scriabin Etude and the mood interpretation of the Liszt Funerailles. The beautiful melodic Haydn Sonata was performed with appropriate delicacy and Bach's Prelude and Fugue received the required technical treatment. The challenge of the difficult Beethoven #30 the young musician met with admirable skill.

Broadmead hopes to have more musical evenings with Mr. Pratt and will follow his professional career with great interest.

B-Flat

Erling Iverson, ClarinetJane Donnelly, Piano

Another new Broadmead musical experience initiated by the Music Committee was enjoyed on Saturday evening, November 4 when Jane Donnelly and Erling Iverson performed a spirited program for piano and clarinet.

Ms. Donnelly, a Minnesotan, came from St. Paul to study at the Peabody Conservatory. She has concertised often and teaches locally at Friends School. Mr. Iverson, also a music teacher at Friends School, began playing clarinet at age nine. He presently plays with the Gettysburg Symphony and has also taught this instrument in Europe.

Six Studies in English Folksong by Vaughn-Williams opened the program and the lovely Fantasie Pieces of Robert Schumann followed. Both of these numbers demonstrated an admirable blending of the two instruments. The brilliant and showy Rossini Theme and Variations was an excellent instrument for exhibiting Mr. Iverson's virtuosity. Three Solo Pieces for the Clarinet by Stravinsky were in the atonal modern idiom. Especially outstanding was the Poulenc Sonata for Clarinet and Piano which closed the program.

Mr. Iverson and Ms. Donnelly made instant fans at Broadmead which looks forward to a return engagement.

B-flat

RECYCLING

Do you know that Americans now throw away enough iron and steel to make every car that comes out of Detroit? Enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial airfleet every three months? We throw away enough office and writing paper each year to build a wall twelve feet high from New York to Los Angeles! And, of course, there is no "away." Landfills are filling up, and costly incinerators can pollute the air and produce toxic ash. Recycling can help save forests, save energy, avoid air and water pollution, protect wildlife habitats, and provide cheaper raw materials for industry.

All Broadmead Residents have recently received a survey form to fill out requesting information on the amount of aluminum, glass, and plastic that may be available for recycling. The information is needed to determine the feasibility of setting up a recycling program and the size of containers needed for any one or all of these materials. It is recognized that Residents will have fewer of these items for recycling than most households because a great deal of our cooking and cleaning is done by Broadmead, so don't hesitate to estimate even very small amounts, with 242 apartments even very little from each unit adds up to quite a lot.

The earlier survey of newspapers that could be recycled was answered by 70% of the Residents. A conservative estimate is that we could have from 50 to 60 tons of newspapers per year to recycle as well as several tons of magazines. The importance of recycling is emphasized when we realize that the use of recycled paper saves 74% of the energy and 50% of the water compared to making the same amount of paper by cutting down our forests. The present glut of paper for recycling is slowing up the start of Broadmead's recycling but it is hoped that a start can be made before too long.

Lloyd Tyler

AND THE GIVING IS EASY

With reference to the Stony Run Hall financial campaign one of Broadmead's financial maven's sent the VOICE a clipping from the Evening Sun of October 18, 1989. The item was a column by Sylvia Porter titled "Charity Pays Tax Dividends" and is particularly relevant to our present situation.

Since the VOICE is woefully ignorant on these matters we will just quote some sentences from the article:

"Donations of cash and property to qualified charities (Broadmead qualifies) are tax deductible." This, surely, is not news to you.

"IRS Rules specify that a donation is deductible at its fair market value." "This means that if you bought shares for \$25 and they are now worth \$50 you can give them to a qualified charity and take a \$50 deduction" without being taxed for capital gains.

Our expert also underlined some items in Sylvia Porter's column of October 11 that might result in a lower income tax for 1989. We quote again:

"Increase your year-end giving to charity." "Consider a donation to charity of appreciated property instead of cash. You will benefit from the same tax deduction but you will avoid a capital gains tax."

Sylvia Porter also suggests that paying the January 1990 instalment of your Estimated Tax for 1989 will get you your tax deduction a year ahead of time.

1b



AAHA - HA-HA

On November 8 a bus load of Broadmeaders went to the Convention Center to see how AAHA functions. Should anyone wonder, AAHA stands for "American Association of Homes for the Aging" of which Broadmead is a member.

The program for visitors was listed as "You Can Have A Say" which was a Roundtable discussion of Leadership training to be followed by a luncheon and a musical program titled "I've Come A Long Way." Coffee, tea and Sanka with cake was on hand to start the program. There was then an elicitation from the audience of the qualities that go to make up a good leader. The young lady leading the program was obviously an old hand at such programs who kept the discussion moving with various quips and jokes. The discussion did not get to the point of what a leader should (or could) do and under what circumstances. A young man talked about a "Leadership Conference" which had been held by B'nai B'rith. This organization operates a number of homes for the aging in various parts of the country but again nothing was said about what the resident leaders were doing in their homes. Unfortunately, his discussion was interrupted when a member of the audience had a seizure and was taken off to the hospital. Perhaps he would have had more to say about what "leaders" should or could do or what had been accomplished in the various institutions.

Lunch was quite good and well served and apparently enjoyed by all.

The afternoon entertainment began with what was called a "Wheelchair Drill Team" which had come all the way from Washington State. There were six elderly ladies in wheelchairs each of which was topped with a fringed canopy. Each

chair was pushed by a young person in jeans and a sombrero with a ball fringe. The six chairs were pushed around in several not very complicated evolutions during which some of the ladies waved a languid arm toward the audience. The act was climaxed when one lady got out of her chair and danced some of the Virginia Reel with the young man who had pushed her chair. The musical accompaniment was from Oklahoma.

Next on the program was a young man with a guitar and harmonica who said he had composed most of the songs he was about to sing relating to aging. His performance was so loud that the audience started to drift away after the first song and many had left well before the end of the program.

If this program of "education and entertainment" was typical of the way in which AAHA views the elderly Broadmead should leave the Association at once. In fairness, it must be noted that the program for association members appeared to have much that would be of value to the various administrators in attendance.

The most astounding part of the experience was a visit to the lower level where numerous commercial enterprises were advertising and displaying their wares and services. It seemed as though everything was there from those who design and build communities to the minutest items which could be of use in a community. The exhibits brought home a realization of the multitude of details that must be in the minds of Administration aside from the need to deal with residents' physical needs and interests.

It did not seem that the program described above was one that could possibly have been designed by our administrative staff.

lb

LONG AND SHORT

Every now and then one can see the spectacle of a very long car and a very short driver apprehensively seeking safe exit from a parking lot that is somewhat obscured by plantings that tower above both car and driver. Many of our parking area entrances and exits are obscured by plantings that provide a hazard for drivers with short cars and a real danger for those of limited stature with either short or long cars.

The use of Landscape Architects by Broadmead seems to be mentioned every now and then but he (or she) is better known by reference than by obvious works. It is easy enough to sketch some plantings on a flat piece of paper but not too easy to visualize how those plantings will look when translated into real bushes and trees. However, the Landscape Architect should have been fully aware of the indubitable fact that most plants grow into bigger plants. A good example of this point is the planting about the sign that proclaims "D-E-F" parking lot. When planted the forsythia was just a few spindly sticks which hardly affected the view of one leaving the lot. In the past few years these sticks have grown to present a formidable barrier.

It can also be noted that the entrances and exits to other parking areas are also obscured by planting which, true to nature, have grown to the point of limiting driver's vision.

In pursuit of Broadmead's Five, Ten and Twenty year plans thought should be given to the redesign of the plantings at the parking area entrances and exits. After all, there are many which can be kept under control by careful pruning. However, with limited manpower clipped hedges are not advisable. The proper height for entrance plantings can easily be determined by posing

some of the short drivers at an exit and observing the area of vision needed by them for safe driving.

1b

music

3 December, Sunday at 1:45 P.M.

Carroll County Children's Chorus

9 December, Saturday at 7:15 P.M.

Continuum - A noted mixed chorus of 20 Vocalists from Washington, D.C.

10 December, Wednesday at 7:15 P.M.

Friends School Chorus and Orchestra.

15 December, Friday at 10:30 A.M.

Pot Springs Elementary School

Merry Christmas

Some folks have felt that there is no point in having a swimming pool here. They point out that they would never use a pool because they feel they would not look their best in bathing suits.

They do not realize that this argument against a pool is the best reason for having a pool for exercise.



THE MESSIAH IDEA IN WORLD RELIGIONS

Part 1

Throughout history there has been a majestic, and at the same time, moving, religious theme. This is the persistent expectation that a more-than-human figure will appear and provide saving leadership in times of stress and danger. Once again mankind will be guided into the path toward spiritual perfection and fulfillment.

At the time of Jesus, the Jews were looking for a Messiah, but it was Christianity, as it turned out, that developed around the Holy Man of Nazareth cast as the World Savior. In roughly the same time period the Indian savior Krishna was acclaimed in the Bhagavadgita, a favorite Hindu text. The universality of the Messianic concept found expression in a much quoted passage there, in which Krishna is saying:

"When Righteousness declines, when Wickedness is strong, I rise, from age to age, and take visible shape, and move as man with men, succoring the good, thrusting the evil back, and setting Virtue on her seat again." (GitaIV; 7-8, Arnold translation)

A few centuries later the memory and teaching of another Indian leader became the focus of religious hope in China, Japan and other parts of eastern Asia. This was the Buddha in a number of forms. The holy man whose colorful and long life inspired the Buddha ideal was a 6th century B.C. tribal prince of north India, Siddhartha Gautama. On principles he taught the famed Asoka built one of the most enlightened empires in Indian history, but after that Buddhism was transmitted out of India and played its chief role in other parts of Asia.

Much later, and much less known about now, came the person the Jews thought would be their Messiah. In

the 17th century Shabbatai Zevi was born in Smyrna (now Izmir), Turkey on the traditional date recorded in the Talmud for the Messiah's birth. He was a man of such personal beauty and charisma that he was eagerly acclaimed throughout the Jewish communities scattered in the Ottoman Empire, and then in Europe wherever these oppressed people were gathered. When the Ottoman authorities finally took alarmed notice of him, however, and gave him the choice of execution or conversion to Islam, Shabbatai disillusioned his followers by choosing conversion.

Meanwhile, in the Middle East adherents of Islam had already formed their own vision of a messiah. After the death of Mohammed, Messenger of Allah, his followers fell into a familiar human pattern of internal strife, and have been noted ever since for their factions and sects. But many Moslems still believe the Imam Mahdi, the Great Teacher, is in hiding and will come forth in time.

Our century has also seen some messianic figures which have acquired small but international followings. In the 1880's a larger-than-life Brotherhood had been conceived, with branches in Tibet, the Andes, the Rockies, and perhaps North Africa. Its members, it was said, maintain a benevolent watch on human affairs. Without ever interfering uninvited, they watch for opportunities to give appropriate assistance to struggling mankind. Several 19th century movements were attributed to these or even more mysterious sources.

Then came the arresting developments in our own century. Early on, the World Teacher was proclaimed, with the alluring Order of the Star of the East formed around him. But by 1930 this was disbanded by decision of the proposed World Teacher himself, J. Krishnamurti, to disclaim the whole idea.

SEE NEXT PAGE

11
Next the Urantia Book was super-naturally recorded over a period of twenty years. Since publication in 1955 it has been gaining recognition as a new revelation, an important part of which has been its call to follow the religion of Jesus rather than a religion about Him.

Claire Walker

GLEANINGS FROM BIRD
AND NATURE NOTES

October 1979-September 1989
(Continued)

Our nature watchers are sharp observers. For 10 years they have recorded on the Nature bulletin board hundreds of important pieces of information which contribute to a Natural History of Broadmead. Some are quite interesting or unusual. Let's recall a few:

Barn swallows returned to find nests in bank barn destroyed; rebuilt them with - what else - BroadMud '80. (Swallows, chimney swifts, bats keep us mosquito-free)

Unusual nesting of cliff swallow inside barn, with barn swallows, '80.

Baby wood duck popped out of nest hole high in tree, floated to ground beside its mother, who would lead 10 siblings to Western Run, '80.

2 unusual sandpipers and 2 gulls came to drainage basin (C1 B & D) when it was mud flats and water, spring, '80.

Walls by blue mail box decorated with a variety of moths from cocoons on new landscape plantings, '80.

Lost Canada goose loose in C1 C, '80.

17 Residents reported 36 sightings of 1-5 bluebirds at a time in or near Clusters, 1/23-4/3/81. Were they seeking their former nest sites green again at last? 1st nest box erected immediately, fledged 2 broods of 4 each.

2 young barred owls at door of nest cavity in old oak. Later, tree "topped" by violent storm; crashed 4 feet from active bluebird nest box, '81.

Parakeet in C1 B, '81. Large parrot, '82.

Rare sightings of pileated woodpecker in woods on hill, eating insects in dead/dying trees, '81 and '89.

Evidence of songbirds colliding with transparent wind screens prompted use of hawk silhouettes to divert them from possible injury or death, '82.

Unusual appearance of flight of 18 glossy ibis, apparently following Western Run, '83. Amazing repeat 1 year, 1 day later, same hour, same place.

Mocking birds raised young in crown-of-thorns, K7, '83.

Albino crow, '83, '84, '86.

Bluebird laid white eggs instead of usual blue, '83-'85. Nestlings banded, '85.

After swimming pool was converted to lily pond and cattails took over, red-winged blackbirds nested there, '84 - '89. Cattails later removed.

Numbers of vultures in winter roost peaked to c.125 in '85 and '87.

100's of large Canadian robins, '86.

House finches appropriated hanging baskets for nurseries, '86ff.

Sick/injured great blue heron standing in C1 J; taken to pool, to Vet, died, '86.

3 Rhode Island red hens in barn, '86. Evicted.

Female mallard chose a warming basin for swan song, '88. wore leg band "MD Duck Stamp '86,"

SEE NEXT PAGE

Many starlings nesting in chutes over doors, '89.

Surprise nesting of tree swallows in bluebird box, 5 banded and fledged, '89.

Broadmead became "Rabbit Warren" for a while, now Reynard, Red-Fox in residence, keeps Bunny Boom in check.

Did you know?

Bird year is October - September
133 species are on Broadmead's Life List

1st bird recorded was turkey vulture, 10/79

Last new bird of YR 1 was blue-bird #94

Last new bird of YR 10 was rarest: wood stork (FL species), #133.

1st scheduled bird walk was Thanksgiving, '79.

1st Christmas Count, '79, 1st May Count, '80.

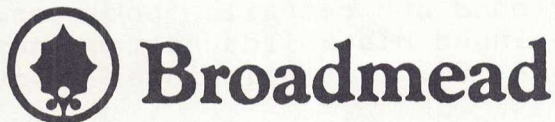
104 bluebirds fledged, '79 to '89, 22 banded to date.

Others of Nature's progeny include about 12 mammals, 14 reptiles & amphibians, 12 butterflies and moths, 100's of plants from trees to lichens.

Now you see why bulletin board records are so important? Many thanks.

10/14/89

Nancy Rowe



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VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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